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Nov. 11 - 82 -

Rev. S. Jackson A.D.

Dear Sir;

Oct steamer

left our goods mail and all
at Blawock Purdy is carrying
down at heavy expense &
no little risk. Mr. Chapman
is here Capt. Sprague could
do nothing for him in the
way of lumber and it is
now too late for you to help
us more this year so it is
better for us to go on with
the plan for temporary house
which, for one reason, may be
better, affording an opportu-
nity to take observations for
a year may help decide the
plexing question of where

to build. I have staked off
part of our claim at
Purdy's end of town, at the
other end is a position
with some advantages and it
may be well in time to cover
both. School and church in-
crease in numbers and interest.

We have had funerals, feasts
and reconciliations since you
were here, to say peace and
harmony reign, but are
about as certain as Alaska
weather, 'I believe I wrote
you of the dangers of a
Catholic diversion in the
direction of Klingman, and
that I had encourage Purdy
to take charge of the Salmon
Stream and erect buildings
which he is doing, under
the circumstances I think
this important to us for the

N.W.T. Co. to hold this post as
their head quarters, will be here;
another company might centre
elsewhere. Suppose you met
Capt. Town who has talked
of locating at Keweenaw.

Mr. Purdy is anxious
to get his wife here early in
the Spring and we are also
for his sake, and that of
the Mission. She is not used
to travel and we thought you
might chance to know of
some one crossing to San
Francisco in Feb. or Marrd
know you would take pleasure in
arranging Company for her.

Mrs. S. E. Purdy,

South Norwalk,
Conn.

She has one child two years
old, The N.W.T. Co. will likely
send Mr. here in Apr-83.

The "Bell" and the Organ
are on duty and help vastly.

A small Blacksmith's forge
with anvil and a few light tools
could be made very useful
to the Mission and the natives
and \$100 so invested would
be a good mission contribu-
tion for some one of means.
Nothing better for these people
than industry, they will be-
come skillful they greatly
need tools a small Smith
Shop would help very
much in this direction.

All join in love
and blessings for Dr. Jackson
Yours for the work
J. Louis Gould

Geographische Gesellschaft in Bremen.

BREMEN, den 26. February 1883

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.

Mission House
No. 23 Centre St.
New York.

Dear Sir! the receipt of

I beg to acknowledge your letter of January 29th and of the letter of Rev. A. Guyot, Princeton, New Jersey Jan. 23. But the Government map, the Address, map & Illustrations from Southern Alaska, which you notify as sent to me, did not come to my hands. - Of course we are ready to send you all that is published till now on the explorations of Dr Krause viz. No. 384 of our journal of last year, containing their preliminary reports, with a small map. I send these herewith under hand and add a separate copy of each map. They are now working out a general map of S. E. Alaska and shall send you a copy as soon as it is published. It will take a good time for the brothers Krause, to work out their final report probably

it will contain several illustrations,
but this is not yet settled.
In all cases I beg to send me
proof-printings of illustrations
which You have to Your discussions
so that we may see whether
we shall make use of Your
kind offer.

Kindly give my compliments
to Mr. Guyot.

Yours

very faithfully and
respectfully

M. Lindemann
Dr. phil.

In all cases, if You copy the
maps published by our society,
for Your purposes, kindly mention
in Your map, that the result of
the explorations made by our
(the Berlin geographical) society
through the brothers Dr. Krause
have been used thereon. Kindly
give me two words affirming
this.

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Dear Dr. Jackson

You can reach the
Krause Bros. through

Dr. Phil. M. Lindemann

8 Meudestrasse

Bremen

Germany

but I don't know their address -

Amel is I believe in Berlin.

Lindemann is the editor of
the Deutsche Geographische
Blätter, organ of the Bremen

geographical society in
which their reports (run-
ning through the last 18
months) have appeared.

The final report as I
mentioned to you will I
believe (so far as geography is
concerned) soon published in
Petermann's Geogr. Mittl.

Yours truly

Wm H. Day

Dr. Jackson

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Rw Sheldon Jackson A. D.

23 Gruber St.

My dear Brother:

I wrote Messrs. Dodd & Mead some time ago, asking if they would favor our Home Mission although with two or three extracts of views in Alaska as published in your book. I have not heard from them, and take the liberty of asking if you cannot arrange the matter for us. Of course we should expect to pay the expense of electrotyping and make a proper acknowledgement and notice of your book.

We have an article on Alaska for the January Monthly by Dr. Brockell, noticing the success of your school work in the Territory.

Hoping to hear from you soon

Yours very truly

H. L. Morehouse

P. S.

The Manse
Anderson Pa
New Zealand
2^d. Nov. 1882

My dear Brother Jackson

Please find under cover
of this second of Rec'd in your
favour for the 4. First sent by
last mail.

I hope you are keeping
well always equal to your
arduous work

The Lord give you many
blessings of His favour in it!

Yours very sincerely

Stewart Ross

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Sheldon Jackson Institute.

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Mrs. A. E. AUSTIN, Teachers.
Miss. O. AUSTIN,

Sitka, Alaska, Nov 25th 1882

Dear Dr Jackson.

The Steamer came in yesterday P.M. and commenced to discharge her freight this A.M. She leaves to-morrow morning at 8 A.C giving us no time to wait. We have been working all day, & by moonlight to night. It is so slippery in the street that we could not use the mule as we expected, but have packed some of it & carried some of it in our boat. I went to see Capt. Carroll on her arrival & he said he would let me have it in the snow, the first thing in the morning they commenced to throw out lumber on the wharf, told them what the Captain said, but the Capt. could not be found & they would not wait. Mr. Spight said we would

have to pay wharfage any
way. had no money to
pay freight, & Mr Sprague
would not send the bill
to the Board & wait for it.
& it is going on seven months
since I received any part of
my salary. I ran around
before breakfast until I had
the sick-headache trying to
arrange the matter. Mr
Downey the purser finally
agreed to accept a sight
Draft on the Treasurer of the
Board, although this makes
him responsible to the Steam
Ship Co for the account.
I have given a sight draft
on the Treasurer for \$297.65
which I hope will be promptly
paid. Mr Downey's
Dept. mates Whifford & Brady
had a large freight, & their
Scow to the Wharf to receive
it but it was landed on
the wharf. Mr Whifford &
Sprague were having a
big man-war, but I do not
know how they settled the
matter. Will try to carry
out your instructions & suggest

William Jackson Institute.

An Industrial Training School for Indian Children.

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Sitka, Alaska,

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ALONZO E. AUSTIN, Principal,
Mrs. A. E. AUSTIN, { Teachers.
Miss. O. AUSTIN,

-tions, as far as possible, I think I wrote you by the time that the Russians would not submit to a reduction of wages, when we had to work eight hours instead of ten days & that I let them go -

I have Sherman & three Indians at present, we have the roof on, the windows in, two porches ready ^{to} ~~on the end~~ shingle, the front one, & the one this way, double partitions on all the rooms in front on both stories & the hall up stairs, three of the chimneys up & we have fixed the beams, on which the second floor will rest, they were broken, take & all the large boys, have cut & lowered in a raft of logs & they are now being sawed into boards at the mill here, you will see when the steamer is

very late this month, so that
 it has not made a particle
 of difference, on account of
 the Russians leaving us, we
 are ready for the flooring & thatch
 & have done more of the work
 ourselves, hope we shall be
 able to open our school the
 first of Dec, closed by request
 of Dr. Atys, on account of
 Scarlet fever breaking out in
 Mr. Hall's family. Think it
 would be well to publish in
 your paper, that we need
 larger & continuous supplies
 of bedding & clothing now, as
 we expect to greatly increase
 the number of scholars.
 The destruction of our Home,
 & the sickness among the Indians
 has greatly retarded our work &
 now that we have a new
 Home provided for us by our
 friends, for which we can
 never thank them enough, we
 do hope we shall not be crippled
 for means to push the work
 vigorously. A thousand thanks from
 Mrs. Austin & myself for the nice set of
 furniture, it was a great surprise. We
 shall need money to pay the men
 as soon as possible. Will keep bills from W & E
 until I find the goods are all here.
 Love from all, to all. Your kind brother
 A. Austin

P.S. The doctor will not allow
Mrs Austin to read, write or
go near the stove on account of
her eyes.—

Very kind regards to Mrs
Grimes I have her letter but
cannot answer it to night.
Have thirty one letters & Mrs C.
has twenty five by this mail
which it is impossible to answer.
Have four large boxes for the
Home & a large number of packages
by mail, have not had time to
open them, dear friends have
pity & patience.—

Mrs Willard & little ones are
doing well.—

O Dear Eaton, please put
my name on the pay roll—

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Alaska

Jackie & Minnie & the Mrs.
are staying here.

Our lodgings.

I left Vangie on the following
Monday after parting with you.
and I have been off, after
eight days time I delivered
your message to Mr. Springer
but he says that it was im-
possible to fill your order
just now. I told him I will
send you another bill by the
Steamer. He was kind enough to
overlook the sailing and

from this & San Francisco do
the world consider the thing
you want to help the world
running - we the world you
be kindly know what I do but think
in this part of country I have
not the same. Please our finger
out what we want before we
are ready to open our bottom.
Please Sir you may want
a long & wide & a high
enough building for us
to off many money by doing so
Please when we do it then
the people are friendly for us all
with whom work here.

I hope you have a pleasant
vacation, however, Bismarck is
to think we are interested in us
and we hope to take a things with
us money.

Yours truly
John C. G.
Johnson

S. The new building
is now in sight and
I am sure it will be
a credit to the city.

Ans

906 Pine street

Philad^a. Nov. 4/82

Rev. & Sheldon Jackson D.D.

My dear Sir

My wife became much interested in listening to your remarks on Alaska at Saratoga last summer, & especially, on her return home by meeting with an article having reference to the suffering of children in hospital in that country, I believe.

Her death occurred in September & I have in my hand from the sale of a finger-ring of hers Fifty dollars, which sum I should with ~~right~~ might be appropriated in the line of ~~her~~ my wife's preferences. Will you kindly take charge of this matter or direct me to the proper channel & thus oblige very truly yours
W^l. S^r. Gildeburn

Chas. L. Townsend

Salem, Oregon, Nov. 8th 1882

Dear Doctor Kendall -

Your letter of Oct. 25th came yesterday, and I hasten to reply to your questions - In regard to Lemos, I have no doubt my last letter will be as full as you desire. The first was hurried, and I thought I said it was to be followed by one much more in detail - I am glad Dr. Abbott is back again safely - I was afraid staging through Southern Oregon would not prove a pleasant experience, but as he has got through safely, he will always have a source of comfort in the thought that he has escaped evil results - though sorely shaken up. Tell him he can sympathize with me in my 450 miles of staging to Boise City - even as I sympathized with him on that dark-stormy night I "saw him off" (1) As to Harlow - I fear he has made a mistake for at least two reasons - The climate is more unfavorable

in Montana to stay forever - than is our moist region - Second - Helena cannot compare for a moment with Portland - and the second church there will probably prove a hard and perplexing field - From the way fine houses are going up in couch - in my judgment in two or three years it will be the best, ~~best~~, part of ~~Portland~~ Portland - and the church there the strong church of the city - Of course if he has gone - we cannot get him - but whisper in his ear should be fine if 57° below zero we will give him a warm welcome in town - especially if that \$3000 - comes with him -

2nd Pratt - I said nothing about what was charged - but Presbytery refused his letter because of a direct charge made in a Methodist Minister - He charged P. with drinking - preventing saloons and other bad places - and consorting with the evil element in the town - Also with intending to establish an independent church - What truth there may be in the matter remains to be seen, but Presbytery

thought the matter ² so serious that his letter
was tabled, and the charges sent to
him for explanation - I am exceedingly
sorry anything of this kind should
have occurred, but have no doubt, Bro.
Pratt can satisfactorily explain everything -
Because he labors under charges it is
though best for me to go there as soon
as possible - spending some time with the
Vacant Church at Boise, and as far
as practicable exploring the field -
Then in regard to going East - If I go at all
I ought to go, of course from Idaho - The best
time for me to go, is when I can best be
spared from the Synod - and that is in
January and February while travel is
almost impossible, and when the students
are most absent - I don't intend
to double on my track, if I can go to the
Seminary, but if the Board does not
think the expense justifiable, I then shall
it once set back to headquarters on the
minister - It needs so many men, I fear

we shall be left largely unsupplied if
the Seminaries are not canvassed soon.
for Oregon is ~~far off~~ - (3) How many
men will we need? You are right in saying
more than we shall get - but we must have
new men for our fields. With some of
them it is now or never. Baker City -
Boise City - La Grande - Moscow - Sprague -
North Portland - Oakland - Coos Bay - Klamath -
Seattle (?) Albina - Ilwaco - Union Ridge - and
six or seven other fields must be supplied,
and men must come from the East -

(4) Organized - Nov. 5th Church at Oakland Oregon
with 11 members five (5) on confession of
faith. Bro. Smick assisted. (5) Lebanon
wants Rev. Saml Pettigrew, and ~~are~~ well
pleased with him - (6) Bro. May will
take Vancouver in place of Gardiner I
think - He is on the way - and I have written
him suggesting Vancouver - at least for a
time. We would he do for Seattle when Bird
leaves. Regards to all in the office. Dr. R.
Cross, Weston and Boyd & Dr. J.

Faithfully - Post M. Hill

Salem, Nov. 10th, 1882

Dear Bro. Jackson -

I have been so hurried &
late that I had almost forgotten my letter
to you, but before getting away on my
journey to Idaho I must fulfill my prom-
ise - I have just been writing to Alaska,
and that reminds me that Morris wrote
a whole lot of stuff to Shultz which
made S. feel angry at me - For the
sake of peace I wrote a letter to Alas-
ka embodying the substance of the
counsel I gave to the brethren, and that
make him feel all right again - I can
use him here, and for that reason I
am willing to try and keep him in
a good humor. So also we can make
use of him in Alaska, and it is always
better to have a man's friendship than
his enmity - I am sure you are
glad to get back to New York, and I
wish I were there with you -

Those pictures of the old Institute I sent back East to my wife, and she is very much pleased with them - The Evangelist has been publishing my letters on Alaska and has also kindly sent me a little bill of \$9⁰⁰ for three years subscription - I wish when you go around that way you will straighten the thing up - The paper ought to pay me a reasonable sum for my correspondence - You came near catching it in Synod, but I finally killed the matter - E. N. Condit said some think I am a Jackson man - I told him I intend to be one, as against Dr. ^{Lindley} ~~Lindley~~ ^{Lindley} ~~Wherat~~ he was astonished - I hope to see you this winter in the East if the Board will let me go to the Seminaries -

Regards to all at 23 Centre St
Yours fraternally -

R. W. Tidell

Act

906 Pine St. Phila.
Nov. 11/82

My dear Sir / Enclosed please find
Com. Colhoun's check to his wife
by her made payable to my order
& now by me transferred to you,
on the Phila. Trust & Safe Deposit Co.
for Fifty dollars, to be used as
suggested by you to procure shoes.

Yours truly

Wm. S. Hildeburn

To
Rev. d. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.
P.O. box 1938 N. Y.C.

Pulaski Pa.
Nov. 11th 1882

Mrs. Jos. White

Dear Friend

I presume you may think a little as to what has detained Mr. McKee from sending you the contribution taken in our church as it may be possible that no one has written you.

First. There was a little taken by subscription and was not paid immediately - I also received some additional this week. so that the whole will amount to over \$26 I think. I cannot tell the cents.

Secondly. We thought as a session we should in the circumstances give the money into the hands of the

Treasurer of our Ladies M.
Society as the meeting had been
called by him. They have
sat down over the matter & desire
to do what seems most desirable
in the circumstances. They have
determined (and I think wisely)
to write Mrs. Hailes and learn
whether the L. M. S. wish the contri-
bution sent through Mrs. Boyd
and to make sure if they do send
it where that it shall reach you
or Dr. Jackson - If they are willing
to send immediately to you the Treasurer
of our Society will do so. But they will
not send it through Mrs. Brunleas they
guarantee the money being given
to proper object so in due time all
will be well - and be assured that
they are not taking this course out of
any want of confidence in you but
simply out of a respect they deem
due to the Board.

Hoping this may prove satisf-
actory and that you may meet
with large success in your good
work. With kind regards I am

Truly yours in Christ - J. J.

U. S. S. Wachusett

Fort Wrangel. Nov. 14th.

My dear Doctor Jackson;

I have received your different notes in due course and am here at Wrangel in pursuance of my plan to visit all the Indian tribes at intervals. While at Sikkia I did all I could to assist Mr. Austin in the work he has in hand and I hope successfully. I have done what was in my power to assist the Missionary teacher at Horn-yah and shall also do what I can at Chil-Cat which place I will soon visit in this ship. The work is a noble one and one in which any earnest man may well be proud to engage and it shall have all the support I can give it, consistently with my moral duties.

Now as to affairs at this place. I find

upon careful inquiry, that no necessity exists for the establishment of a permanent force on shore at this place and the unemployment of natives as policeman and especially is this the case as I intend to visit this place frequently during this winter in the Wachusett. This course will be, by far, the most effective in checking disorders. I am not inclined to, at once, put any system of compulsory education into effect at this place as my personal attention could not be given to it as was the case at Sitka, and I do not feel that such an authority is one I could delegate to another. At Sitka I have been enabled to do this, to a certain extent only, and then simply because

the system was established and conducted
for a period long enough to show its effi-
cacy by myself. You will appreciate
my position in this I am confident.

I must speak very frankly about
one of your agents in the Territory, Mr.
Young at this place. I come back to Alas-
ka with no friendly feelings towards
him as you know, but certainly intend-
ing to cooperate with him as far as pos-
sible. This I am not able to do and I think
it simply just to you and the Board of
Missions to say that I consider Mr.
Young as in every way unfit for the
position he holds and a possible source
of injury to missionary effort in Alas-
ka. And this, not only from my person-
al observation but from the testimony

of others. You will remember my position
towards him in the scandalous attack
that was made upon Miss Austin and
that I expressed truly to you my opin-
ion as I had done to himself. I sup-
posed I would not again hear any-
thing from that matter, but I was scan-
ly in command of the vessel when I
was shown by Mr. Austin a long
letter from Mr. Young, which I advis-
ed him strongly not to answer
but to send to you without comment.

It was in my opinion a tissue of
hypocritical protestations veiling
truly a threat towards Mr. Aus-
tin and his family in exact keep-
ing with the character of its au-
thor as I understand it.

Pardon my speaking so plainly
 of a member of your Church and
 one engaged in the same work with
 which you are so nobly connected
 but I cannot do less than express
 my honest feelings of indignation
 at the utter meanness and unworthy-
 ness of this man.

Trusting to hear from you truly
 at all times and assuring you
 of my earnest desire to assist
 in the noble work you have so suc-
 cessfully inaugurated in this terri-
 tory I remain Sincerely your friend
 Henry Glass
 Rev. Sheldon Jackson.

Galesburg Illinois.

P.S. I forgot to say that as little as

Called upon the Collector of Customs, in reference to the formal transfer of the Hospital building to the Board of Missions. To my surprise and gratification he at once read to me a letter he had just written to the Secretary of the Treasury urging its transfer at once as in the interests of the government and of this territory. As Mr. Horr the Special Agent of the Treasury in this district assured me he would do the same, I have no doubt of our success, and I congratulate you heartily upon it. As I had previously reported to the Navy Department all my connection with the Mission Home, I have not considered it necessary to write directly to the Secretary of the Treasury. Besides official courtesy to another officer of the government dictates this course.

Spencer Christian School
Danville, I.L.
Nov-16th 1882

Miss E. J. Morrison
Dear Friend

18th ult. came ^{young} of the
I am not able to recover
it now but voice does
not go soon as I am. I
have been very sick since
I wrote last. I am now
on the mend considerably but
I am still weak & con-
fined to my room. My
hump trouble has been
the eleven & five.

in a week. I want to
catch & take on

business for the C-School
& to get my iron trunk
& other things. I was sick
with ~~asthma~~ & ~~cold~~ but
lips a going & tried to
get along to Spencer
again & stoned over
it - Early 1/81 to Bro-
oklyn. Met & saw
both his works. As soon
as I was able (sooner
than a year) I started for Spence
and was taken down again
two days after I packed
here. I have been more
sick here than at
Brooklyn. Indeed I
have been very sick -
I am now considerably better
but still weak & confined
to my room. I suppose
my sickness is due to
overwork. But you

Mon-Sat Overlook is
a Necessity, Mrs. - The
New-Yorkers have been
very exceedingly kind to me.
It is wonderful how
kindly the Lord has
caused for me.

You can refer Mr.
Bryce to me. Your
letter of commission &
title procedure as soon
as I can. I am not
yet Pastor of Spencer
Church - Dr. Hobbs
is sick. Dr. Edwards
& Clark are certainly
coming. The day is surely
drawning on the & to come.
The Afternoon Board
never adopted my new
School on Charter K.
The Orphan School is

in operation & so is
Spencer Academy in
its grand edifice. Han-
ton. grand for me.

I don't like the plan
the building at all
nor the location. I
much prefer Old Spencer
But I must stop. or
I may bring on a tetrap-
~~hite~~ as soon as you
get this & ask all the
questions you can think
of & I will do my best
to answer them.

Widest regards to your
family & also to your
John - Remsen. I don't
think I have met with
your Tuckersbury brother.
As ever Yours very truly
Alex - Reid

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To Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.
4 1/2 New York

23 Center St.

N.Y.

Wragg, Alaska, Nov 17. '82.

Dear Dr. Jackson:

Can you do anything in
Washington towards procuring
from Army or Navy departments,
medicines for the use of Mr.
McFarland, for free dispensation to
the Indians?

L. Hall George.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.
Dear Sir.

Could you
tell the ladies of the Brooklyn
A. & F. M. Socy. the need of the
home work, Monday afternoon.

Dec. the 12th at 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ o'clock,
at the Throop Ave. Churh
Throop Ave. cor. of Milloughty Ave.
giving out from 12 to 3 $\frac{1}{4}$ of an hour?
If so will you please signify
the same upon the enclosed card

and obliga.

Very truly yours

Mary E. Ladd

972 Myrtle Ave.

No. 242

Confidential
Custom House, Sitka, Alaska,
Alameda, ~~November~~

Collector's Office, November 26, 1882

Dear Dr Jackson

I have just returned from Sitka, where I read the instructions received by Morris from the Treasury Department, relating to the charges made by Rev. Persson, and others. From the tenor of those dispatches I judged that Morris' retention in office is contingent upon his making a satisfactory defense and this he has failed to do in his defense. He has also committed a most serious blunder in urging upon Captain Merriman, the destruction of the Indian village at Killasuk. If that transaction comes to the

officials investigated it will be
shown that the Indians had
given no sufficient provocation
for the severe punishment that
was inflicted upon them.

The family of the man who was
killed had a joint claim for
compensation which would have
been awarded to them by any
Court in the United States. If
the case had been referred to me
I should have insisted upon
the company paying the Indians
a reasonable sum and then
the Indians
pay the would have been
settled with \$100.

I examined one of the two men
who was detained by the Indians
he assured me that the Indians

used no violence and threatened
none they simply told them
that they would not be permitted
to return to the oil works or to
take the steam launch back
until some compensation should
be made, the steam launch
was run ashore this beach and
abandoned unopened.

The wanton destruction of the
Indian houses and canoes is
condemned by every one,
except by that class of white men
who pretend to be mixed up in the
plan that Indians have no
rights which a white man is
"bound to respect."

The Indians of S.E. Alaska,
particularly the Indians of Wrangell

you beginning to have faith
in the justice and equity of the
better class of the white residents,
particularly of the missionaries,
and I think I am justified in
adding of the official representation
of the government at the place
and this violent action at
Killasoor, is unjust and unpro-
oked and unwise deportation
from the police which has been
attended with ~~and~~ ^{and} satisfactory
results at Oranagyl that I am
sure its effect with the Indians,
will be the same of ~~and~~ ^{and} ~~and~~

If you shall find by inquiry
at the Treasury that Morris' ^{removal}
removal is determined upon
I hope you will kindly, accept

my claim for appointment to the
forecalced office, I am willing
to rest them upon my manage-
ment of this office, in which
I believe I may deserve to say
I have earned the respect
of the Indians, and of two
white residents whose good
opinion is worth possessing
Believe me dear Doctor

Very truly yours
W. J. Barkfor

I was delighted with the
location and appearance
of your new mission building
at first



NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS CAN BE PLACED ON THIS SIDE.

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Rev. Dr. Sheldon Jackson
P. O. Box 1938
New York City
N.Y.

Rev. Dr. Jackson

Glendale, ^{Ohio} Nov 27th
1802

Mrs. R. Tolson of Concordia
wrote me last week of your request for a
copy of my Home Mission Criticism - It
has as far seemed impossible for me to find
time to copy it - but I will try to do so - as
soon as possible - when it will be at your
service - I hope to do so by middle of next week
of that time will answer & send to you -
Yours very Respectfully
Alice G. Patterson

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Pima Agency, Casa Grande P.O.
Arizona, Nov. 28th 1882

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Dear Brother:

I do not know
whether you are aware that
Agent Wheeler absconded Sept. 24.
and that a new Agent, a Mr. Jackson
of Nebraska is now with us.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry are faithful
teachers and have been a help
to us. They also have the confidence
and respect of the Indians.

The inclosed letter will inform
you of the matter, to which I
wish to call your attention.

Having been treated similarly,
I can well sympathize with them.
Mr. Terry has been informed by

the new Agent that he could not stay longer than Dec. 10th, and that there were no charges against him.

I think we owe it to the Indians, and to our work to endeavor to have them retained, and I thought, if you consider it best, you might send the inclosed letter, with perhaps a few lines additional; it may have the desired effect.

The 1st Presb. church of Elmira has sent us a very valuable box of clothing etc., surprising us greatly.

Our work is in a good shape at present and I will write to you more before long.

My wife joins me best regards to you and Sister Jackson.

Respectfully yours

L. C. Clark
Our new Agent & Clerk are not Christians, the Agent claims Methodist principles.

H. C. Longfellow, Phila. May,
1852. No. 287. H. C.
Dear S. Johnson & Co.

Dear Brother,

Many, many thanks
for your very kind
invitation to visit you.
I have read this
morning in the "Evening
Post" of Boston, Mass.

I should like to go
to see your hotel & per-
haps if you can give me
a room, I will go.

I will enclose a letter
to you to decide on
the time I can get this
evening. I hope to go
in Sept. for a week if

in sight via wire.
Hoping to get back
as soon as possible
to myself as soon as I expect
you have in the meantime
(as I will be so far distant)
I will forward the following
from Mr. James, & Mrs.
P. W. H. Hodges who had
written the committee asking
it to Mr. B. Bond,
first from Mr. H. H. Bond's letter
it went to the Board
He is engaged the opinion
of the following laboratory
as to the foreign material
I have in hand. Please
excuse the late date
of this last one year,
as Mr. Bond has not
been home quite a
year since I left.

the Nation, but to my
Mell (Barber) the
the mind & the
with & the & the
was in the Park, in
regard to myself every
thing & who could be
better qualified

But it is all right
if the Board has any
more work in
in this line. We
in the same
the way this

Did you see my
letter to Dr. J. W. Jones
in answer to their
last circular, & of course
their reply was, "there
is no position in the Gov-

Can offer you no good
as we have no information
from the Postman (now)
Saying at the Post, "I
would have made more
information if I had been
for longer time."

Much love to Mrs
J. I should love to
hear from you again.

Yrs with sincere
regards, & interest in
you Frank, Wh. I will
have to leave you off
affectionately
D. J. Johnson

ack

Edinboro Erie Co. Pa

Nov. 30. 1882.

Rev. Dr. Sheldon Jackson.

Dear Dr. Jackson

Steam Launch #44.

This evening our Sabbath School had Thanksgiving Service in the Church at the close of which we took Collection which amounted to

It was taken for Mission work in Alaska and for the Boat-hospital for the Inuit lives. Will you see that the

Contribution on the part of our children will go to its proper destination. We would like you to give credit to us for it at Board of Home Return.

Presbyterian Ch. of Edicovo, in Presbytery, Pa

Will you please send me receipt on the
receipt of this money so that the Superintendent
can tell the S.S. Dec. 10. 1873

Yours &c

R. G. Williams

Pa

2100 Dec 1st

Mrs T. E. H. Gaines

Dear Friend,

You will probably not find
the address and name of
the author of this letter and
for this reason, but do you not
know those who are now of this
make of publication? Do you think
it would not be the age of man,
the most promising time, coming
in comparison to the image and
filings for the following
years? The if & of emanation of
the heart, some years ago, the
one thing yet was very difficult
and like a loss of part of the
time. At the most recent, the
one with the

now. The if & of emanation of
the heart, some years ago, the
one thing yet was very difficult
and like a loss of part of the
time. At the most recent, the
one with the

15. 1. 1871 - September 1
It is now 12 o'clock, the good news
is over and leaving a mass of
time for the absent ones, the time
is up and certainly awaited the
approach of the momentous occasion,
the fifteen minutes passed not, the
Republik without the main of a muscle
shakes he is. And we were able to say
"They will be closer".

He had a little farm in Hillard two
years ago raising cattle which had
been sold by the pasture. Two
years ago he had a small
attendant, his wife being very ill.
He still has a dark colored horse and
is a quiet man who makes the most

is a man to be satisfied with
for the same has been done
with me while I try to explain.
The appeal was made to me individually, by my children, to see if
they could not arrest the
board, in its already overburdened
condition, to provide for the sum.
The money was to be sent to Mr.
Gillard, to be used by him according
to his own judgment and wishes,
after which it would be applied to
"Mission funds", through the agents,
for use in raising the sum in
the same. He was thought reliable
and judicious in his judgment.
The confidence of the board, and
the money, is in his hands.
What to me, of the sum of one million
of \$5,000, as to me, is, while my
balance is at \$1,000, and my equal
in \$285,55, not including the
amount to be paid out of \$75,

in the hands of others, which is all we
then needed to make his life a
success to have it filled
with the love of God, the
opinion of the following truth.
"I am worth 52000, unless the
you observe on it has a line written
you before, the sum advanced was less
than than made up.
All the churches in which I
invited to talk have in a very liberal
manner, it was expressly stated
that for the present, no collection
be given to the Poor.
I hope you will be satisfied that the
can be collected to be given to the
Poor, and that the
will be given to the Poor.

Pa

Windsor, Conn.

My dear Professor

Dear Sir,

On Saturday, the 21st of August, I
came, finding the soil as represented
by you to be. Mrs. Williams, I
have also seen well.

On Sunday, Mrs. Eva W. Blodgett
left New Haven, Boston, etc. I was
not home when your letter in reference
to Elizur's letter, and seeing that my
time was so much occupied in writing
for the boat and Home, she very kindly
offered to assume the work of writing
the letter. Our last pack of his
specimens this year in Harvard University
is now in Boston. There are 130000
specimens, and among them 120000
more are to be sent.

round of our circle and the whole
is in sight. Helen enjoys it
all very much. I sigh. She was
born in China, the country of
many interests, of Mrs. Hill.
A letter from the Hillard. To make up
for the sad news, what little a
very busy week, having to go to the
office of the U. S. Govt., then
obliged to go to the business office of
the U. S. Govt., in fine lines, to
get things written out and was paid
them.

The Boat building is gaining in interest
among the Chinese. I have been invited
to dinner from Mr. and Mrs. Sublett,
living in Allegheny and Pittsburg,
recently. The dinner was a delightful
affair. Mr. & Mrs. Sublett are
indeed a nice couple.

On a long and first visit
to Pittsburg, we were
most welcome in a hotel

independently of it - and without
hesitation, have been made - it that
understanding. Mrs Haworth's
is invited to receive it; one to
Gisbalti, previously correspondence with
Mrs. Barnes in regard to the collection
to be taken for the Board, and publicly
and privately, exerted her influence to
have it go to the Board, and succeeded
in creating division in French, some
wishing to add to their first sum
and others to set in accord. At
her instigation, to settle the difficulty
I have advised the sending of it to you
to the Board, subject to your order
which I suppose will be done.

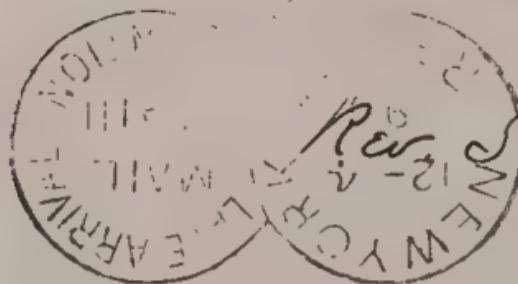
I have no objection to this mode in
this case, and no personal interest
in doing otherwise - no money will
be more than made up - but
this I hear from Mr. Wilson, so
that we fear to act in this way, for we
are bound still in the old form to

credit, as well as the advantage,
and perhaps own and controllable as
well as the amount specified, Mr.
Green, of Brooklyn, expects \$100 in
the State of New York, on or about the 1st of November,
which will be the subject of
our meeting, as well as the amount.
Please let me know how you regard
the management. Your advice
as well as my own.

Do you think it will be right
to let Mr. Green speak, and also
to let it be your action as agent in
this matter will not be resented
by the members of the Board of Foreign
Mission, as the whole matter, which it
has been managed indecently, is
one of the necessities in the maintaining
and support of the Mission.
I shall be glad to receive your views
on this subject, and to have you
please send it to the agents. I shall



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Rev Sheldon Jackson M.D.
Box 1938

New York City
N. Y.

Chelsea - Mass.

No. 29 - Cary Ave.

Dec. 2nd - 1882

Dear Sir.

To relieve my mother from the task of rewriting my Sister's - Mrs. Willard's - letters, I brought them home with me, and would like to ask a few directions from you.

1st. Shall I include any of Mr. Willard's.

2nd. Shall I re-write those already published in leaflet form.

3rd. Shall I include any part referring to the U. W. F. Co. or Mrs. D. - especially as to her treachery &c.

4th. When would you like to have them sent in to you.

Sincerely yours

Mrs. E. S. McClintock

Mr.
Chelsea - Mass.

No. 29 - Corny Ave

Dec. 5th - 1882

Dr. Jackson.

Dear Sir.

Your favor of the 4th instant are with me, and prove to be part of the needed ones.

What shall I do with the selected matter when I am through the work? If I am favored as to time, the coming week as I have been the past, I hope to finish them.

My aim has been to remove, so far as I could judge, objectionable parts, and to arrange the dates in

order. In doing this, I have altered the construction of some sentences, but not the idea, and corrected some words.

I have no doubt there is much more could be done by one more competent. As it is many pages are a sight to behold, I almost hesitate letting them go out of my hands so, and would not do so if I could have the time to rewrite them.

I will be so glad to see you here, and hope you will not hesitate to offer me all hints you may see necessary.

I received a letter from my
mother yesterday, regretting that
she will not be able to come to
us this winter.

Hoping to see you before long
and thanking you for your
kindness, I am your friend
Eva S. McClintock

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~~C. O. WILLIAMS CO.~~

~~Bill:~~

U. S. Senate.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 6th /82

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.

My dear Sir -

Yours very truly re^d -

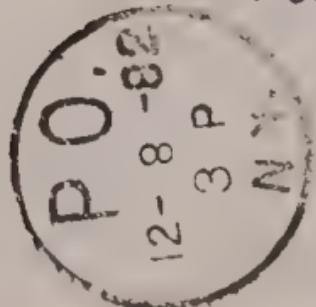
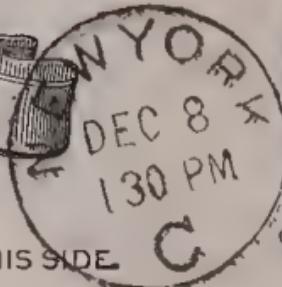
So far as at present arranged I will be in this city Dec 20 - 22nd inclusions - and will be pleasurede to see and confer with you in regard to Alaska affairs - I am staying at the Ebbitt -

Very truly yours -

John H. Steele



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New Haven Jackson One
23 Centre St
Lily

Lee 8: I am requested to ask you to
speak at Boston particularly on our
Hydah Mission - as Father Lee requested
Mr. Bush

Graham

PARSONAGE OF THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Southport, Conn.

Dec 8, 1882

My dear Br. Jackson: —

Enclosed find
check for fifty seven
dollars (\$57.00) for
Alaska. We spend the
most, before the shells
of the Conies under it
needless!

The Ladies you check
and you the money
and will write me a

Thanking you for your
semas.

God bless you ever.

Yours cordially

Wm. F. Holman.

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PRESBYTERIAN BOARD OF PUBLICATION
No. 1334 CHESTNUT STREET.

Alaska Book

Philadelphia,

Dec. 12 1882

Mr. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.

My dear Brother

The Manuscript on Alaska
has just reached me, and I am
glad to get it, for we want books on
the Home Mission fields and work.
I trust the work will prove available
for use by us.

Your Monthly "Home Mission-
ary" looks and reads remarkably well-
with his regards

J. W. Dulles.

THIRD NATIONAL BANK,

31 South St.,

Baltimore, Dec 12 1882.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson Esq
New York
Dear Sir Please receive
my check No. 12117 on
Importers & Traders U.S.
for \$9.00 from Brown
Memorial Church for
Miss Fannie B Robbins
for rebuilding schools
at Sitka Alaska
patimally

A. M. Carter
cashier

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HARTFORD CT. DEC. 15, '82.

DR. JACKSON; MY DEAR SIR:--

I HEREWITH
ENCLOSE A DRAFT FOR \$47.00, PAYABLE TO
YOUR TREAS. MR. O.D. EATON, FOR THE MC'FAI
LAND HOME, IN ALASKA.

\$40.00 OF THE AMOUNT WAS RAISED BY THE
"MERRY GLEANERS" OF HOCKANUM, CT., TO
WHOSE TREAS. (MISS LETTIE P. STRONG, OF THE
HOCKANUM) YOU WILL PLEASE SEND A RECEIPT
RECEIPT FOR THAT AMOUNT & ANY NOTE OF
RECOGNITION, SUCH AS YOUR TIME ALLOWS.

THE SUM IS THE FRUIT OF YOUR LOOK AS
and of hard labor on their part.
I REPEATED IT TO THEM. ^A THE OTHER \$7.00,

WAS RAISED AMONG THE STUDENTS OF THE SE
SEMINARY. CAN YOU STILL SEND THE LETTER
C.E.
YOU SPOKE OF ^A, TO MRS. BUCKLAND, OF ROCKY
HILL, CT. (PRESIDENT OF THE SOCIETY WHICH
RECENTLY SENT YOU \$70.00, FOR ALASKA)

Very truly yours,

Robert P. Herrick,

Pa

Newcastle Dec 14th 1882

Da Sheldon Jackson.

Dear Brother

Please find below a list of contributions to the Boat which if you please may be noticed in the Home Missions. The amount having been advanced

Rev Eugene Davelop Mis' to Scour.	2.00
Rev B. Mis' to China.	1.00
Mrs White for Miss Doe Wilmington Ill.	71.00
Da Willard "	20.00
Mrs Holmes Minneapolis Minn.	25.00
Mrs Rev B M Ken.	5.00
Miss Maggie Frank.	1.00
Mrs M' Cleary.	1.00
A Friend.	1.00
Tommy Ken.	2.5
Mrs N th Goss.	2.5
Mrs J M Martin.	2.5

Mrs Rev B. M. Kern	-----	\$ 3.00
Mrs Rev ^{Mrs} Gaumer for Mahoningtown Mus Soc	21.50	
x Mrs Mary E Palmer.		2.00
B R Bradford.		2.00
x Friend.		2.00
Mrs Jessie Hamilton.		50
Mrs M J Davidson.		50
Mrs T D Wilson.		1.00
x Friend		1.00
Mrs Rev S. E. Richard		1.00
Mrs E Briggs.		1.00
x Friend.		1.00
Westfield S.S. per Clement Black.	17.00	
Mrs M. E. Saylor.		5.00
Mrs Leontine Kennedy.		5.00
Slippery Rock Con.	26.05	
Miss Richards class S R S.S.		5.75
Slippery Rock S.S per Rev Rec.	5.20	
Clarksburg S.S per Rev D. C. Newell	22.40	
x Rev D C Newell.		5.00
Mrs x J White Ill.		1.00
Mrs Mary Douglass.		1.00
Joseph S White & family.	100	00
x (Mrs Wilson's father) Mrs Mrs S White.		

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Pacific Coast Steamship Company.

Goddall, Perkins & Co. General Agents.

San Francisco, Dec 15th 1882

Rev. Sheldon Jackson
Washington D. C.

Dear Sir:

Referring to our conversation with you before you proceeded to Washington, we would be pleased to hear from you whether or not you presented our case to the Post Office Dept. and if so, with what success; and any other particulars that may be of interest.

Yours truly
Goddall, Perkins & Co.
General Agents

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Alaska
\$75-

U. S. War General's Office

Alaska, D. C. Dec 16/82

Rev. Dr. Jackson

Dear Sir - I have remitted this day through H. Kendall to the Treasury Board of Home Missions the sum of seventy-five dollars, which sum is for your use in the Schools of Alaska. It comes from the Sabbath School Miss. Society of the Assembly Pres. Church Wash. D. C. and they are anxious to have it applied to some school in such manner that they may hear from it and learn of the ^{the schools'} further needs. They also desire that sending it through the Board shall not operate to diminish the amount you would otherwise receive from that source. We were all much interested in your account of the Alaska field when we were hear and hope

you will find time to write us
concerning your labors there

The fact that having some
definite object in view and
we accomplish double the
amount of work. "Labor and
Self-denial" is the basis on which
~~our~~ Society is organized and
thus far it has worked handsomely
but we need the additional stimulus
of some specific object to work for.
Whether that object shall be some
School in Alaska will depend
on the action of the Society after
having heard from you.

Let us then hope to be favor
with a reply at your earliest
convenience

Very
Yours &c
John Willis

Col. D. Willis Sec'y

F. I. Willis
Paymaster Genl'st Office
Wash. D. C.

Ans

No. 29 - Cary Ave.
Chelsea - Mass.
Dec. 19th - 1882

Dr. Jackson.

Dear Sir,

To say that I was not disappointed, or did not regret, having so little time with you, would be far from correct; I had so many things to ask concerning my Sister, and some I should liked to have inquired about, touching the work my Mother has devoted so much of her time and strength upon: but I only thought you had been hindered beyond your control, and am glad to be confirmed in it by your kind

Explanation.

Many thanks for the enclosed letters, also the pamphlets; The enclosed one I return, as I already have it copied.

I have written home requesting a photo to be forwarded to you.

Wishing you success in all your efforts in the Father's service

I am sincerely yours

Eva S. McClintock

Las Vegas
Dec 21 1882

Dear Dr Sheldon Jackson

Dear Dr.

I am just returning from visiting some of our Churh & West Schools on the other side of the range I passed through Santa Fe on my return.

Dr Thomas there told me that the Govt. was going to change the location of the Pecos & N.M. and give it to a

give it to a Roman
Catholic.

He mentioned
that you were going
to Washington to
oppose the change.
If so it seems to
me that my Brother
Hon Wm A. Phillips of
Kansas, can be of
service to you, and
I have written to him
that if you call on
him to go me the favor
to aid you in all
he can.

I earnestly hope
that no such change
will be made.

Yours paternally
Maxwell Phillips

for

Boston, Dec. 21st 1852

Dear Bro. Jackson

Enclosed is a list
of subscribers from my list.
Would that they come in!
I collected a few and
will be pleased if a few
more. The difficulty of
getting a paper of
action is now over.
The work of the 20th
is to be passed. I
hope that you will
see that we will

me on the occasion
of the Illinois. Again I
most thank you for your
great kindness to us & come
to us and for the good
that you did us. With
kind regards to the family
Yours, sincerely
William Gray

ALBUQUERQUE INDIAN SCHOOL,

R. W. D. BRYAN, A. B., LL. B.

SUPERINTENDENT.

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO,

Dec 22 1882

Rev Sheldon Jackson D. D.

My dear Sir:

Your letter of the 15th inst received yesterday. I am very much obliged to you for your trouble.

Our affairs in Washington are as I understand in this condition. The money was appropriated in bulk for building Indian schools and Secretary Leller has not yet divided it.

Now of course I want as much money as possible expended here and any influence you can bring to bear I certainly hope that you will exercise it. I think we should have accommodations for 300 children. There are 10000 children among the Indians of Arizona and New Mexico and I feel pretty sure that I could have 300 of them if I had a place for them. In order that the money may go as far as possible I would suggest that two story brick buildings be erected, the

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ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO,

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walls finished alike on both sides so as to save plastering and also gain time. I think there should be at least 4 distinct buildings a school house, a girls dormitory, a boys dormitory and a dining room with Kitchen storeroom laundry & bakery attached. If you think it advisable I will draw out a plan exhibiting my ideas of the needs of the school. I think the dormitories should be two storied, the 1st story to be divided into teachers rooms storerooms, sitting rooms, bath room & workshops- the second story into small bed rooms suitable for 2 or 4 boys each they should be at least 10 feet deep & 8 ft wide. The school room should contain a room large enough for all the pupils to have desk room and connected with it should be at least 8 class rooms.

The dining room is an important

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building - there should be plenty of room for the kitchen and the laundry; a portion of this building should be two stories to provide sleeping accommodations for the kitchen help.

If the Government is in earnest in this matter of Indian education they can show it in no better way than by putting in a good deal of money in this school.

We have the position here and the opportunity to make a good school and we simply ask for the proper tools to work with.

I am also afraid that some architect connected with the Department will try his hand at a building for us & give us as bad a job as they are wrestling with at the Navajo agency. Perhaps a special appropriation could be obtained - we could spend at least \$100,000 to good advantage.

Yours very truly

R. W. D. Bryan

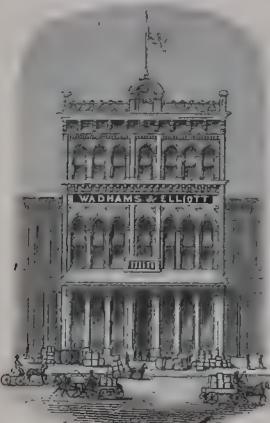
WM WADHAMS,
Portland.

HENRY A. ELLIOTT,
206 Front Street San Francisco.

Wadham & Elliott

IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE GROCERS.

Forwarding and Commission Merchants.



Portland, Oregon, Dec 22 1882

Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D

Dear Bro

Enclosed please find statement
of age which you will doubtless understand.
If not plain you let us hear from you -
I rec'd a letter from Mr Gilbert last month saying
his report from Washington would not allow him
to sell the Steam Launch of which we spoke
when you were here. - I send you copy of letter
from Hon H. M. Adams of Seattle about a small
steamer there. - I fear price 1800\$ will be too much
and I fear steamer is larger than needed -
I have written him asking if he will take 1500\$
have also written Mr Gilbert to examine her and
Report to me his conclusion as to her fitness and worth
I am busy as usual -

Respect Yrs

W. Wadham -

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Return to
Jackson

NY Dec 30/83

19 Bank St

Drs. Dr E Boyd Treas.

Dear Madam:

Wm Barr Jr.
Alexander
Miss. King St.
St. V. City.

I enclose check for
Twenty five dollars, being salary for
fourth quarter of 1882, for Mrs. Style
our missionary in Alaska. Please
acknowledge receipt. Although we
have paid three hundred dollars during
this year for account of Mrs. Style, we
have never received a single written
word from her nor any one about her field
of labor. I am not sure that the
teachers will be willing to continue
this arrangement for 1883.

Very truly yours

Wm Barr
Treas. Alexander Chapel S. S.

NEW-YORK, P. O. BOX No. 3863.

Rev. and Dear Sir,

Now we send you a check on the Merchants' National Bank, New-York,
for Dollars, the amount due
you for months' service to

Dear Bro Jackson!

Truly Yours,
Horner & Pease fine

Check for \$1000-

O. D. EATON,
Treasurer.

at Sister	824.21
" Childs	175.79
	<u>\$1,000.00</u>

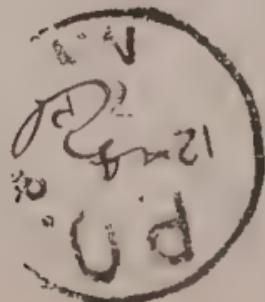
I hope to be able to get the balance due you when
you reach New York. The Wilsons wish to ask you
some questions in reference to the matter before paying, &
I think it best to humor them.

A happy, merry Christmas to you all. Yours truly,
O. D. Eaton,

Alaska Accounts.



NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS CAN BE PLACED ON THIS SIDE.



Shebrow, Wisconsin

23 Cent.

Dear Dr. Ladd, I say to you that I
very much fear your letter was missent
as my illustration was intended for Prof.
W. H. Brewster. I would be glad if you will call on
me to-morrow, & I would like to get it back
as soon as possible. I will do it for you. I
have a fine library of Ladd's, just
off the counter. I have a number of
Ladd's in my possession.

I send you a little sketch of the
bird which you can see by looking
at the front page of the book.

1718 J. 15th. Jr.

Philadelphia.

Rev. Mr. George Jackson, D. D.

Dear Sir:

Dear Mr. Jackson.

I have read your & send to you if I know where to catch you, and they will hold you so long. I saw Dr. Duley by accident yesterday. He did not enter into conversation about the book. I like him, but you know I told you if it went to the P. B. S. I could have nothing to do with the business arrangements as I did not like some of their ways. You know I said I could only take it up on being required it would be ruined & at no less than \$250 - I told Dr. B. yesterday - Sir it was your judgement I relied on as to a Home Mission

look as it does to you & much like
it is, better than others - Mrs.
Westwick hopes you will be in
Pleasanton, & will see her
in our social punch in Mr. New-
hams Punch. I could hear you; it
is not far from here. I did not
strike you as to mention that I
have been obliged to come & bring
a account of my health & shall
be here 2 mos. unless obliged to go
farther South. Regards to your family
Very truly
Julia Mc Neir Blight

Bloomsburg Pa. Dec 26, 1882

Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Dear Bro.

I thought at first that I had made a mistake in not taking another collection on Sab. evening, and was told so by others. I have since concluded that pecuniarily we did better than if a collection had been taken. I have rec'd \$61 wh is consid . . . more than the morning collection for wh the people are supposed to come prepared. We f . . . lost some small sums but gained in the larger gifts of those who . . . Our people were all pleased, and we shall be glad to see you again. Don't forget to come here when you come to Danville.

Yours truly
Stuart M. .

REV. JOHN G. REID,
SUPERINTENDENT OF PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONS,
For Colorado and Wyoming.
P. O. Box, 612. BOULDER, COLO.

Boulder Colo. Dec. 26th, 1882.

Dear Dr. Jackson;--

I write to know if you have found those articles of incorporation of the "University of Colorado," or whatever it was then named. If you can lay your hands on those papers, please send them to me as soon as possible. We shall want to use them at the time of the Session of the Legislature in January.

As to passes over the D. & R. G. Ry, you spoke of my finding some one in Washington who had influence with ^{Genl} Palmer. I do not know any one. Could you do anything at W. when next your work takes you there? Possibly you might do more than any one else. Can I ask you to try the next time you're

in Washington? I have written to Mrs. Bell-
ford, and gotten Mrs. Van-Deren of Boulder,
an intimate friend of us both, to do the
same regarding those stage passes.

I have been stirring up the chur-
ches of Colorado about their subscriptions
to P.H.M. and shall continue to do so, till
the list is somewhat larger. I have writ-
ten personally to nearly every church on
the matter urging upon them their duty in
the matter. I hope it will result well.

With thanks to you for your past
suggestions as to the better conduct of my
work, and with kindest regards especially
at this joyous season of the year to you
and yours, I am,

Very Truly Yours,

W. G. Reid

Devon

Chelsea.

No. 29 - Cary Ave.

Dec. 27th / 82

Dr. Jackson.

Dear Sir -

We find considerable difficulty in collecting the letters which have been loaned for publication to different papers. Two I know are missing, since I remember having read them. The first written at Sitka, the other containing the account of canoe ride, on

their first tour, bailing the water
out &c. Was this second one,
the first published in the
"A. S. Home Missions"?

I am sorry to trouble you
about them, but do not
know what better I can
do.

The enclosed letter I return,
as I have a duplicate; the
other takes the place of one we
could not recover in the origin-
al.

If I knew about the date
of your visit East, I would
see if we could not have

Father's & Mother's visit coincide with yours. I know they would be very much pleased to see you in their own home, but if that is doubtful, this might be the next best plan.

I have just finished reading a home letter from Sister Carrie dated Nov. 25th. They have not yet received word of dear Sister Addie's death.

Again thanking you for your kindness. I am

Sincerely

Eva S. McClintock

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,

OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS.

Santa Fe, Dec. 28th, 1882.

Shelton Jackson, D.D.

Dear Friend.

Yours of the 14-
inst. was received. If that bill
of mine has got to make any trouble
to any one, please let it rest.
Thanks for the copies of Delgado & Largo's
letter. I suppose the short one will
be published in either and it is best
so, because the first part of the
other depends upon a former letter
somewhat for its point.

I wrote Doctor Kendall the other
day about the prospects of this agency
being entirely to the Catholics. Dr.
Dillon intimates that he may have to
transfer me to an Indian or Catholic.
A Catholic Agency would be disastrous
to the Pueblos as to our church work

Political considerations have evidently induced the Secretary to believe it would be more satisfactory to the Department to have a Catholic Agent here. Personally I would rather remain here & continue the fight, so that all that has been done may not be lost, than to accept promotion and peace. I expect to press this matter to as early a conclusion as possible, and if Gen. of the Board proposes to submit the matter in any way, it might be well for me to know what you are going to do so that we can work in harmony. The matter will have to be worked carefully, and through Political influence, principally I should think, without letting Mr.eller know that you have any positive information of his elimination from any source. Mrs. Thomas and the son are well, our bats are growing. The boy is cured. Tell Genl. Ried. regards to you.

ALBUQUERQUE INDIAN SCHOOL,

R. W. D. BRYAN, A. B., LL. B.

SUPERINTENDENT.

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO,

Dec 29

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Rev Sheldon Jackson A. S.

My dear Sir:

A letter recently received from Dr. Thomas inclosing a copy of a letter from the Commissioner of Indian Affairs informs me that an architect is now at work upon plans for our new building. Mr. Price asked for suggestions from both Dr. Thomas and myself and I at once prepared a plan a copy of which is inclosed. As I understand the architect is at present trying to get up a plan in order to display his ability he will insist upon making one large building. My objections to that are that it will be almost impossible to enlarge the accommodations without destroying the appearance of the building and that no such building can be devised without having a large number of rooms facing the north with not a chance for a single ray of sunshine to enter.

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You will see by my plan that there is room for indefinite enlargement and that every bed room gets some sun. I think I have made the dining room a little small.

The Board of Trade here will pass resolutions and send them to Hon. Tranquilla Ladd our delegate in Congress asking him to interest himself in the matter and either to secure from Sec. Leller a larger appropriation of the fund than we would otherwise receive or to secure a special appropriation. By a rough calculation I estimate that the buildings can be put up & partly furnished for \$ 75,000. You will do us a great service if you will in some way secure for us that amount of money.

Yours very truly
R.W.D. Bryan

69 DEARBORN STREET.

DR. C. O. WATERS,
Dist. Supt.

Chicago, Dec 29 1882

Dear Doctor Jackson:

You know our last General Assembly abolished us Dist. Supts of Presbytery work of Board of Publication. After 23 years of service on salaries ranging nearly all the time from \$8 00 to \$18 00, I go out on 1st pay. without money, with ability to work and nothing work.

Of course I have been promised a place in a Depository here, and so have not looked beyond it for work. I have, all summer supposed those promises were made to be kept. The "Depository" here will, after all, be only a private book-store owned and run by a man selling the Board's publications on Commission. All these promises mean a clerkship in such a book-store and one from which I should be discharged whenever the proprietor concluded I had made him acquainted with a sufficient number of Presbyteries to enable him to get along without me. Of course such a position would, under all the cir-

circumstances, be a humdrum task which, it seems to me, I ought not to be called upon to induce until every other door is closed against me— especially as I square my accounts with the Board, and pay the balance due it to the uttermost farthing.

It is now a question whether my frail wife shall largely support me by opening a boarding house if she can borrow money enough to furnish it; or whether I, able and willing to work, can find suitable work—that is, work that I can do—form which to support her.

I have tried in vain to find such work here and I can't, after so long an absence from it, and without means, resume a profession which I was a fool for leaving.

As you know what I want and what I am about to ask on the score of a long and pleasant personal friendship.

Is there any place for me with

DR. C. O. WATERS,
Dist Supt.

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the Board of Home Missions - are the paper or elsewhere - in which I can find good, square work for a moderate but decent compensation?

Or can you personally, or through friend, get me work with the Am. Bible Society? or somewhere else? You know, I hope, how willingly and promptly I would try to do all this for you were our positions reversed.

Urge joins me in kindest regards to Mrs Jackson and yourself.

Very truly yours
C. O. Waters

This was written some weeks ago and laid aside to await the final action of the Board, - which is ~~to~~ the offer of appointment or commission ~~as~~ ^{as} Porter in Colorado!! I decline it - my wife can't go there and I could not do that work if she could go. Pay \$83³³ for every 30 days work.